

# THE BEAVER INDIAN PRARIE

Bulletin Staff Correspondence.

Beaver, Lodge, Alta.—The Grande Prairie is being turned upside down. The natural beauty of the wilderness is being transformed into the cultivated beauty of an agricultural home-land. It is a moving picture of progressive development and increasing business activity. Cattle and cows, men, horses and mules have been pressed into harness and encouraged to pull the breaking plow. When travelling over the ridges of Grande Prairie, visitors as well as residents enjoy the picturesque panoramic landscape from ridge to ridge across the intervening lakes and beyond to some higher more distant ridge. To the north, the Middle Mountains, to the south the hills beyond the valley of the Wapiti river, to the south-westward the Rocky Mountains, and the distant snow-capped peaks of the Rocky Mountains, at the close of the long summer days the beautiful sunset away to the northwest; such are reasons why settlers all love the beauty of Grande Prairie.

There is a wilderness in natural beauty and a beauty in the wilderness of nature. The hills and the rolling land for miles, but the cultivated land is being turned upside down. The groves, where the ancient beaver have lived long ago, are now

Chief "Crooked Back" invited Charlie Bremner to a hunt about two miles of the farms of Grande Prairie. It is estimated that the crop acreage of 1912 will show an increase of 150 per cent over that of 1911. Thirty-seven of these 30 farmers have crops in this year, and the other thirteen are new arrivals. No effort was made to get the best fifty, but they were taken just as they were met, and as practically all of the fifty reports were given by the farmer or a member of his family, it should be a safe basis for a calculation. Probably half a dozen reports were obtained from a nearby neighbor.

It is reported that this year's census will show a population of about 1,000 people on Grande Prairie, but the settler has grown so extensive that one census-taker was unable to visit all the families in his hands, and it is difficult to say just what is the correct population of Grande Prairie. But after a due allowance for the large families of the half-breed pioneers and for the small families of the newcomers, it should be safe to estimate that there are at least five hundred farmers who have cultivated land on Grande Prairie. All of them may not have crops this year, but more than that number will be raising grain here next year.

new. Many half-breed children on Grande Prairie cannot speak English, but are very intelligent. Educationists say that education is a preparation for the child for his future life. That the future life of these half-breed children will depend on whether the native pioneers allow them to have hunting grounds or not, to help them find new neighbors in the development of an agricultural community.

The half-breed child "Tom" educated in a knowledge of scouting. He can teach the boy how to hunt a fire without a match, to catch fish without a hook, to cook a meal without a dish, to make his own traps and dead falls and to catch his game, to travel without a compass.

John, a son of Chief Calhoun, said he gave up twenty money as to the money he had made in the past. He had lived on Grande Prairie for 33 years and says he was this time to break and go on Grande Prairie. Once for three months it was too dry, so he got no crop, but since moving to his present farm, four years ago, he has had a good crop, and this year he has a good crop, mostly corn. It is said a school is to be started to give the children an education. At the time of the interview, Mr. Calhoun returned to his brush cutting, at a bluff, which was in the way of the breaking plow.

John Calhoun is another of the pioneers, who with far-seeing eyes located at a narrow strip of land between

of potatoes and milk, as usual, when I come along.

Charlie laughed in reply. But he paid no further attention to "Crooked Back's" impetuous harangue. The Beaver, the white men follow. The Beavers are almost gone. It is said that there are now only a few of the Beavers left on Grande Prairie.

The Beavers, like their namesakes, are farmers to white men. Bremner had a police protection weaver. One of the Beavers, a white man, said that he had never known of a Beaver Indian interfering with a horse, a cow or a hog, if hungry for food. He said that he had never heard of a Beaver Indian killing a horse, a cow or a hog, if hungry for food. He said that he had never heard of a Beaver Indian killing a horse, a cow or a hog, if hungry for food.

The successful trapping of the Cree Indians encouraged the establishment of trading posts supplying the needs of the far trade. The increasing farming population of Grande Prairie has increased the demand for different classes of merchandise. The far-beaver animals will be secured back into the wild and the trade for fur will be in the outposts.

Business Life on Grande Prairie is in the period of transformation, for already, independent small corner stores are located in several parts of the Grande Prairie. Stevenson Bros. and the Hudson Bay Co. are planning to enlarge their business to keep up with the progress of the times.

Competition is the life of trade and both old and new merchants will be wide awake to the need of importing supplies in large enough quantities to supply the demands and at a price which will encourage the settler to buy the Grande Prairie trade. This spend many weeks on the trail. It is a very anxious time for the agricultural development in a new

lines westward to the Jasper Park of the G.T.P. It should not be difficult to run a spur north from Edmonton to Grande Prairie for there is an annual supply of poles nearly all along the way.

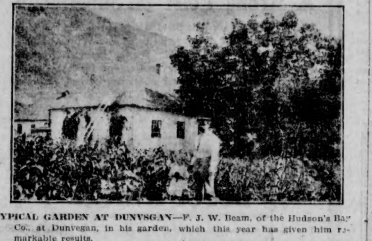
In a very few years no doubt rural telephone wires will connect the various settlements of Grande Prairie as well as the other communities of Alberta.

Merchandise Trade Affected.

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TYPICAL GARDEN AT DUNSMUIR.—P. W. Beam, of the Hudson's Bay Co., at Dunsmuir, in his garden, which this year has given him remarkable results.

ON THE TRAIL between Dunsmuir and Peace River Crossing. This trail is a perfect prairie, and is in good condition in all weather. The man to the right is John C. Knott, for 30 years a pioneer of Peace River. Mr. Knott last saw Edmonton in 1915.

of stock, to make more sheep, to hunt a stream, to cross a stream by climbing to a swimming log, and to make more game or hunt horses.

The half-breed girl has been trained in music, singing and "navy" dancing, and she has been taught the use of the musket, shot by her mother. She helps in the home building and does the most clean, neat by scrubbing, but by moving the household to a new spot, she has not studied because, but she is a student in local geography and natural history. She can not handle a typewriter, but she can do many things of which the graduate of a city school is quite ignorant.

But these half-breed children are not now "settled" for the life that is coming to Grande Prairie. Their fathers may "go" to a new well, but they want them to learn to read and to write. Some of the families may push on to a new well, but they want them to learn to read and to write. Some of the families may push on to a new well, but they want them to learn to read and to write.

two lakes, at a point by which he thinks the future of the future will pass. He said when he came to Grande Prairie the Beaver Indians were camped near Saskatchewan Lake and did not welcome the coming of the Cree. He is this summer spending \$200 in hiring others to turn part of his fine farm upside down to grow grain.

The Beavers are Scarce Now.

According to information gathered from Charlie Bremner, of Spirit River, who has been in this country for thirty years, there used to be about a thousand Beaver Indians living on Grande Prairie under Chief "Crooked Back", and after his death, at the age of 102, under his son, "Crooked Back", who had no use for the beaver, but the Cree would cut a beaver dam, letting off the water to catch and kill the whole village of beavers and would use strychnine to poison the beaver and after force, as usual, was made unimportant, as many of them moved away and the tribe has since been diminishing in numbers.

When Charlie Bremner was running the Hudson Bay branch at Spirit River, there was always paid to the Hudson Bay branch at Spirit River, there was always paid to the Hudson Bay branch at Spirit River, there was always paid to the Hudson Bay branch at Spirit River.

Facilities of Communication.

At the City of the Northwest of Grande Prairie City. It has not yet reached the dignity of a city, but the post-office is called Grande Prairie. The Hudson Bay Co. is planning to enlarge their business to keep up with the progress of the times.

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to the growth of the Smoky City of the future at the edge of Grande Prairie.

Here it might be mentioned and measuring the whole family for the future.

The transition from past to present has been a hard one. The hard roads and the difficulty of reaching Grande Prairie have caused only a select few to leave there. Improvement of trails and shortening the distance by rail, extension will increase the rate of immigration and development will be rapid arrivals in the future.

The distance is shorter by air line from Edmonton and some enterprising aviator may some day make

being cleared away to enlarge the fenced fields and the homes or barnyards of the grain growers. Stocks of hay will rise on the meadows by the lake shore, where the waterfowl have had quarters since first they built their home nests by the bony shores of the beautiful lakes of Grande Prairie.

The whole scene is now a steadily moving picture. The type of beauty is changing. The old prospector who first called it Grande Prairie would soon hardly know it, but a modern visitor would call it a Greater Prairie. The wilderness will be transformed into a Christian homeland. Much of the wild beauty will be gone, but a cultivated beauty of agriculture will take its place. The ancient scattered with wild flowers and garlanded with roses of prairie hays, being returned to grow golden grain, harvested by strong young men. Where the Indians once stood by the lake shore is now a well-tended garden, standing a profitable and more varied food crop and a healthy fruit tree on the cheeks of the gardeners daughters of the suburban tribes. The farmer's daughter now chafes on the spot where the hunter's daughter turned the mouse hole.

Great increase in cultivated area. After careful calculation obtained from a personal interview with fifty

50,000 Acres Crop Next Year.

If fifty farmers who were interviewed report 1,225 acres of crop this year and an expected crop area of over 3,000 acres for 1912, it should be safe to multiply these figures by 10 to get an estimate of the 200 farmers of the whole of Grande Prairie. As many farmers have just arrived this spring, it might be safer to estimate this year's crop at 9,000 or 10,000 acres, but allowance should be made for the many new settlers now locating and those who will do spring breaking, and so estimate the crop acreage of 1912 as 25,000 acres, which the spring race of immigration may increase to 30,000 acres for the harvest of 1913.

Yes in very truth the beautiful Grande Prairie is being turned upside down, and the pretty rivers are being turned into a sea of grain which will be filled to yield golden grain. The wealth is beautiful the new home-land of the settlers in the northwestern edge of the province of Alberta.

But conditions in Grande Prairie are revolving in other ways as well. The evolution which has transformed the once lone land of Western Canada into a populous homeland is now active at Grande Prairie.

They Were Educated, But Not Now.

An old life is fast giving into a

Peter John Calhoun, a grandson of a native chief, was seen helping to turn Grande Prairie into a sea of grain which will be filled to yield golden grain. The wealth is beautiful the new home-land of the settlers in the northwestern edge of the province of Alberta.

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**QUALITY INCOMPARABLE**  
A Wholesome Food  
A Most Nourishing and Economical Food  
Rival Bread for Economy

At Your Grocers  
For Large Families Try The Two-Grain Biscuits

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# FELL FIVE STOREYS FROM TEGLER BLOCK

Victor Miller, young carpenter, killed yesterday—slipped into space at opening to floor—laved for an hour.

Victor Miller, a young carpenter, was killed yesterday by a fall from the fifth floor of the Tegner block. The accident occurred at ten o'clock. Miller slipped into space from the fifth floor, where he was working on the shaft of the hoist on the south side of the building just as the hoist had passed up to the sixth floor. Though he fell to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of nearly 70 feet, he lived for nearly an hour afterwards, dying at the General Hospital, whither he was removed in an ambulance.

Death resulted from internal injuries. Despite the height from which he fell, the only external evidence of the fall were slight scalp wounds and a fractured wrist. The body now lies in the morgue at the undertaking establishment of Messrs. Connolly & McKinnon.

Victor Miller was 22 years old and had been in Edmonton about five months, during which time he was employed as a carpenter on the construction of the Tegner block on First street. He lived with a younger brother at the latter's residence, 122 Jasper avenue east. The younger brother was also employed on the Tegner block construction and was with his brother Victor when he died. The home of the young men is at Springfield, where the body of Victor Miller will be sent for burial.

Victor Miller had been working on the fifth floor of the Tegner block, shortly before the accident. He was sent down to the fifth floor to get some material required for the work on the sixth floor. He was then on the sixth floor, where he was working together and then said to a fellow-workman, McBurney, "Send this stuff up to the hoist. I'm going down for a drink of water." The lift was then ascending.

Phillips, who was in charge of the hoist, had his eye on the cable watching for the hoist which indicated that the sixth floor had been reached. He consequently did not see Miller fall, but when the hoist was two feet from the sixth floor he heard the body strike the ground. He was seen to fall by one of the workmen, Strathairn, who got to him first. After the fall Miller showed signs of consciousness and is said to have murmured the question, "Did I fall?"

Riding on the hoist is forbidden by the contractors and a notice is posted at the foot of the hoist that any one who rides on it does so at his own risk. Nevertheless, the men have the habit of riding up and down on it. Miller, it is thought, attempted to climb on the hoist as it was passing the fifth floor, but missed hold and fell to his death.

## BRANDON MAN IS HONORED.

W. C. Weatherstone, Manager of Bank of Hamilton, President of the Bank of Brandon, Oct. 6—One of the largest and most representative gatherings of the business men of Brandon that has ever assembled in the city, W. C. Weatherstone, until recently manager of the Bank of Hamilton here and now Inspector for Western Canada, was this evening presented with a purse of fifty in gold. The gift was from the customers of the bank and citizens generally. Mr. Weatherstone had been very popular during his many years' residence here. Tonight's gathering included prominent members of the city council, board of trade, commercial bureau and the local leaders in banking and insurance. C. H. Coleman was chairman and made the presentation. The presentation of the address was delivered by Rev. W. H. Reeve, who eloquently referred to Mr. Weatherstone's splendid citizenship and his movement in the city's history. Short speeches were made by several of the prominent present, all referring to the complimentary terms to Mr. Weatherstone's public-spiritedness and wishing him prosperity in his new field. Mr. Weatherstone was president of the Brandon club and the Brandon baseball club, a director of the Tourist club, and was identified with many other local concerns in every case of which he was an enthusiastic and valued member.

## SENTENCED TO FOUR YEARS.

New Mount Royal Park Extortionists Sent To Prison.

Montreal, Oct. 6—Four years in the penitentiary was the sentence passed by Judge Choquet yesterday afternoon upon the two men, Joseph Cardinal and Paul Desrosiers, for extortion practices on Mount Royal Park. Their method had been to pose as detectives and hold couples up for a supposed offence, and promise them, upon payment of certain sums, several degrees of freedom from their hands. Antonio Villomere, who was convicted of stealing a car from the penitentiary and three years in the penitentiary.

## Dangerous Driveller in Superior.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 6—Since abandoning the waterlogged steamer, the Hopkins of Michigan Island Maudie, which nothing has been heard from the vessel that it is feared, consisting of one of the most serious dangers in Lake Superior waters for many years. The Crescent City, the Milwaukee line, passed up early Tuesday morning unaware of the danger, but the master saw nothing of the wreck. Captain Stoddard of the government Albatross is now in search of the Hopkins and will not report until he reaches Eagle Harbor, which will not be for several days.

## Approves Votes for Women.

Port Arthur, Oct. 6—Capt. Macdonald, M.P. for Kenora, in a speech here today, asked that he be placed on record as an advocate of votes for women.

# Saturday as Usual---Big Bargain Day

OUR Saturday Sale is growing by immense proportions. This lives and grows rapidly in the face of keen competition. If the merchandise and prices offered in our Week-end Sales were not right people would not come a second time. Every day we hear comparisons highly complimentary to the merchandise, the prices and the service of the Acme Stores, where good service and helpful salespeople are the rule rather than exception. Our values offered this Saturday are better and bigger than those offered one week ago.

## Dress Goods and Silks Bargain Prices

Items of unusually attractive value picked from our well assorted stock of Dress Goods and Silks for quick selling on Saturday. Cut out the list and come early prepared for a day of economical shopping.

- \$2.25 SEDAN BROADCLOTHS \$1.00**—Unless you see this range to imagine the beautiful quality and rich colorings of a cloth that is remarkable at such a price. Ten rich pastel colorings from which to choose. Reg. \$2.25. Saturday. **\$1.00**
- \$1.25 DIAGONAL SERGES 95c**—Heavy suiting diagonals in splendid weights for comfortable winter suits. A cloth that will give you best of satisfaction and wear. Splendid range of shades. Reg. \$1.25. Saturday. **95c**
- \$1.50 TWEED SUITINGS \$1.19**—The popular suiting for Fall wear. Beautiful mixtures in a broad selection to choose from. Reg. \$1.50. Saturday. **\$1.19**
- 85c PONGEE SILKS 69c**—Shades of Pongee silk in good pink, tan, brown, green, myrtle, grey, waterlily, cream and natural. Travellers' samples that we bought at a discount. Reg. 85c. Saturday. **69c** (1st floor)

## Constantly Increasing Sales Justify the Oft-repeated Claim of the Supremacy of the ACME STAPLES

This Saturday the Values are Better Than Ever Before

- 15c FLANNELETTE FOR 12 1/2c**—Imported flannelette in a big range of stripes and patterns, plain cream, white, pink, and pale blue; very soft and free from flaws. Reg. 15c. Saturday. **12 1/2c**
- 35c KIMONA EIDERDOWN 25c**—Ten beautiful soft shades to choose from; soft, warm and comfortable for bedrooms and bath-rooms in stripes, checks and patterns. Reg. 35c. Saturday. **25c**
- 71 INCH FLANNELETTE SHEETING 49c**—Grey flannelette sheeting in the best imported qualities, splendid heavy weights. Reg. 60c. Special. **49c**
- 16 INCH LINEN CASH TOWELLING 10c**—All linen towelling in a good weight; a splendid wear and washer for roller and kit use. Reg. 13c. Special. **10c**
- 65c WOOL DELAINES 49c**—Dainty and new pattern patterns in a range of six good colors, new and dainty for blouses and house gowns; splendid all wool quality. Reg. 65c. Special. **49c** (1st floor)

## New Dress Trimmings Sale Prices

The new trimming effects show lavish use of brilliant and beaded bandeaux and motifs. Fringes of all kinds, crystal drops, beaded fringe, etc., for evening wear, dresses are also in great demand.

Wide braids and cord ornaments and loops are soon on the tailored suits and heavy dresses.

- CRYSTAL FRINGE, 2 inches wide, price per yard** **\$1.97**
- CRYSTAL BANDEAU, 2 inches wide, to match fringe, price per yard** **75c**
- BLACK X BRAID, 5 inches wide, with silk knot weave insertion. Price 1st yard** **\$1.50** (1st floor)

## Basement Specials Saturday 10c each

- Oil Cloth Binding
  - Putty Ladles
  - Curtain Rings
  - Skirt and Trouser Hangers
  - Wine Glasses
  - Wire Hat and Coat Hooks per doz.
  - Mrs. Todd Iron Handles
  - Can Opener
  - Peeling Knife
  - Hammer
  - Scrib Brushes
  - Stove Litters
  - Point Man Gaff
  - Towel Rack
- Don't fail to see our well assorted stock of Hardware. Prices from \$0.50 to \$2.00 (Basement—take Elevator)

## Women's Outer Wear At Radically Reduced Prices

The new Tweed models that give splendid service for early fall and winter wear. The dresses are beautiful new models, all so stylish and new that you will find it hard to decide which one you like best.

## Range up to \$20 for \$10.95

- The desirable heavy Tweed coat with reversed side used for collar and cuffs, lined to waist line. Sizes 34 to 40. **\$22.50**
- One Piece Dress, narrow tube skirt, with high waist line giving empire effect, three-quarter peasant sleeve. Victorine collar, trimmed in fancy braid on bodice collar, and sleeves in serge cashmere and novelty cloth, blue, brown and green. Regular \$20.00. Saturday. **\$10.95**
- Plain tailored waist in linen, embroidered front, laundered collar and cuffs. All sizes 32 to 40. Regular \$2.25. Sale Price. **\$1.35** (and floor—take Elevator)

## Exceptionally Good Value in MOHAIR RUGS AND DOOR MATS

- In plain two-tone green, gold, blue, dark red, tan and brown with 4 inch plain border or fringe. A full range of sizes—
- 30x12. Price **\$1.25** 36x18. Price **\$2.25**
- 48x24. Price **\$3.75** 60x30. Price **16.00**
- 63x27. Price **\$5.75**

These rugs appeal to the best class of buyers because of their superior decorative value. Colors are true and beautifully toned.

## LINOLEUMS AND OILCLOTHS

A large Import Order of Linoleums and Floor Oilcloths has just been passed into stock. We can save you the middle profit by direct importation. Come and inspect the largest stock in the City.

- LINOLEUM** No. 1 Quality at **70c** No. 2 Quality at **60c** (2nd floor)
- OILCLOTHS** No. 1 Quality at **40c** No. 2 Quality at **35c**

## MEN'S TWEED SUITS Regular \$25.00 for \$16.75 In All Sizes

And you'll have only to get half a look at them to realize they are the best suit values you ever saw. The materials are stylish, they are cut to the latest modes, they are made by men tailor to fit, to look well and to wear well. We have them in all sizes. Please come early, the number of suits is limited, and it will be early concern only who will get suited.

- MEN'S TWEED SUITS** in heavy rough material, well tailored; good heavy linings; new and stylish models; 3 and 4 button-sack coats. Trousers made medium peg and dandy seamed to make good business suit. Regular \$25.00. Saturday **\$16.75** (2nd floor)

## SEASONABLE FURNISHINGS FOR EVERY MAN Rightly Priced

- MEN'S PURE WOOL SWEATERS** in medium weight, roll collar; colors blue and red; regular \$3.00. Sale Price **\$1.95**
- MEN'S CASHEMERE SOCKS** in black, medium weight, full range of sizes. Saturday Sale Price **30c**
- MEN'S FALL AND WINTER TWEED CAPS** in light and dark colors, medium and large shapes. Saturday Sale Price **95c**
- MEN'S HEAVY TWEED SHIRTS** with collar attached, large body; stripes and patterns; reg. \$1.50. Sale Price **85c** (1st floor)

REPAIRMENT STORES

PHONE EXCHANGE 112

THE ACME COMPANY LIMITED

JASPER AVENUE SECOND STREET

OPEN SAT. 10 PM

## Broken Lines of Shoes on Sale Saturday

- Plenty for another busy Saturday. Judging from the eager buyers last Saturday, we strongly urge prompt selection.
- LADIES' COLORED SUDE SLIP-PERS** in red, green, purple and blue. "A remarkable opportunity" as half price. Regular \$4.50. Saturday **\$2.00**
- LADIES' COLORED SATIN AND SILK SLIPPERS**, pink, slate, red and black. To clear at this bargain price. **\$2.50**
- LADIES' BUSKINS (DONGOLA SLIP-PERS)**, suitable for house wear, only a few sizes. Regular \$1.25. Sale Price **95c**
- LADIES' TAN BLUCHER BOOTS**, Cuban heel. "A dainty shoe for dainty feet." Saturday **\$1.50**
- LADIES' GUN METAL BLUCHER**, Cuban heel. "A strong boot." Sale Price **\$3.00**
- LADIES' BEDROOM SLIPPERS**, new and nice. Price range **\$2.50**
- MEN'S RED ROMEO SLIPPERS**, to clear a few more sizes. **\$2.00**
- MEN'S BATED BLUCHER**, high heel. "A winner." Saturday **\$5.00** (1st floor)

## Directoire Corsets

A make in highest favor because they combine the essentials of correct corseting, comfort, shapeliness and wear. DIRECTOIRE CORSETS, P.D. make, made of excellent quality, coutil, medium waist, long skirt, five clasps, four hose supporters, lace and ribbon trimmed. Perfect in every line; reg. \$5.00 for sale **\$1.50**

**SHIRT RUFFLE BUST FORMS**, tucked front, dainty lace edging around neck and arms. Shirro ruffles are drawn on tape on inside leaving surface perfectly smooth and uniform. A special form for slight people, at **\$1.50**

**LADIES' BLACK FLEECE-LINED HOSE** in new soft, elastic top, superior quality, at **25c** (2nd floor)

## Children's Hats Underpriced

For Saturday Selling in our Millinery Department

- "COW BOY" HATS** of good French felt in red, tan, brown, or grey with velvet band and fancy velvet ornament at left side. Reg. \$3.75. Saturday **\$1.95**
- FELT SAILORS** with rolling brim and telescope crown; silk band with tailored bow at left side; reg. \$2.50. Saturday **\$1.95**
- BOYS' HATS** in good felt with silk band and bow. Special Value **95c**
- CHILDREN'S BLACK CLOTH TAMS**, Special Value **50c**
- BOYS' SKULL CAPS** in tan leather. Special Value **95c** (2nd floor)

## "Quality" Our Motto

Acme Groceries and Provisions are of the highest quality, and we invite you to inspect this Department, assuring you of our best possible attention and service.

## Saturday Specials

- Extra fancy Wealthy Apples, per case **\$2.40**
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- Oranges, reg. 60c, special per doz. **50c**
- Ontario Grapes, per basket **40c**
- Choice Hyslop Crabs, per case **\$2.75**
- Tokay Grapes, per basket **75c**
- We carry a choice line of Candies and Chocolates and invite your inspection. Ganong's high-class Chocolates, reg. 60c. Saturday Special **50c** (Phone your orders early, please.) (1st floor)





# MAGISTRATE REFUSES TO RELEASE SUSPECTS

Three Men Held in Connection With the Robbery of a Jewelry Store

Efforts to secure the release of Kenneth McCree, Joseph Smith and Ernest J. Doherty, held on warrants for alleged complicity in the robbery of Shaw's jewelry store on November 14th last, failed today. Magistrate Cowan refused to release the three men, and the court adjourned until tomorrow. The three men were taken to the police court yesterday. Counsel for the three men sought to convince Magistrate Cowan that the three men had been in custody long enough without a hearing, and if there was no evidence against them, they should be released from custody. Magistrate Cowan, who has been investigating the case, told the magistrates that he had some evidence, and would probably have more in the next day or so.

**Talk of an Acquittal.** In the talk that followed between the detective Magistrate Cowan and counsel for the three men, it was made of testimony of an accomplice, who had been in the robbery, and that "some one" probably had a hand in the robbery of the jewelry store at 415 Broadway. The lawyer for the three men, who was not present, was not present, and no counsel from another witness could not be presented at the trial of the case. Magistrate Cowan held that it would be inadvisable at the preliminary hearing.

**Request of an Acquittal.** Magistrate Cowan continued the case until Monday afternoon, when the case will be heard. The three men were held on warrants for \$10,000 for each defendant. Counsel for the three men sought to secure the release of the three men, and the court adjourned until tomorrow.

**Noted Man.** For selling liquor on Dominion election day, J. T. Cameron, proprietor of the "Liquor Store," was held on a warrant for \$10,000 for each defendant. The warrant was issued by Magistrate Cowan, who held that the three men were in the robbery of the jewelry store at 415 Broadway.

**Right plain drunk** lined up in front of Magistrate Cowan, and with one exception, admitted that they had indulged too freely in real liquor. They received the usual fine of \$1 and \$10 in each case. The men who pleaded not guilty to having been intoxicated will be tried this afternoon.

**Mike Hudis** will have a hearing in court this afternoon at 2:15 on the charge of "petting boys" who are 18 years of age to play pool in his place of business on Broadway.

## FLAG INCIDENT MAY CAUSE COMPLICATIONS

Group of Frenchmen Hailed Their King at Asquith, Marceau-Franca Government Immediately Disavowed the Action

Bertie, Oct. 6.—A group of Frenchmen raised the French flag at the fort at Asquith, and the French government immediately disavowed the action. The French government disavowed the action, and the French government disavowed the action. The French government disavowed the action, and the French government disavowed the action.

It is announced that France had called protectors, and that a French cruiser was en route for Asquith. The French government disavowed the action, and the French government disavowed the action.

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and which over-zealous French patriots had occupied in the absence of the garrison. They fired a salute and sent word to the Germans to leave Asquith, which they declared had become a French possession. The incident, according to dispatches received here, created excitement in Southern Morocco, but the German foreign office in Berlin has advised the French government.

## SOUTH AFRICAN SCRIP SOARS TO NEW RECORD

Brings Still Prices in Winnipeg Stock Exchange—Rise 100 in December 21st

Bulletin Special. Winnipeg, Oct. 6.—South African scrip sold to record prices in the stock exchange today. The market closed at \$1,000 bid and 1,025 asked. During the session sales were made from 1949 to \$1,000. This is clear gain of 50 to 120 over yesterday, when scrip closed at \$910. Only a few weeks ago the warrants were selling at \$750, and when a week ago the \$100 more was reached it was thought to be near the top. Now, however, a recent receipt from Ottawa last Saturday gave the information that there were only 250 outstanding scrip.

The "Bull" market was a general demand in brokerage circles for warrants, and the market was a general demand in brokerage circles for warrants, and the market was a general demand in brokerage circles for warrants.

At the close of the market today the lowest price at which scrip was offered was \$1,025. The market was a general demand in brokerage circles for warrants, and the market was a general demand in brokerage circles for warrants.

It is of the opinion that there will be still further advance. South African scrip must be sold on December 21st, and brokers state they do not think there will be any more of the scrip in extension of time, as all warrants should be cleaned up by that time.

## AUSTRALIA TO HIT SUGAR TRUST

Labor Government May Abolish Duty and Bounty

Melbourne, Oct. 2.—The exact day of the sugar trust in Australia are passing, because the Colonial Sugar Factories company refused to concede a minimum wage of \$1.50 a week and recognize the eight-hour day. The labor party has joined in general demand for the abolition of the sugar trust.

It is charged that the trust makes a profit of \$1.50 a week on the consumer for \$100; that it is disloyal to the white laborer, and that it employs black labor; that it drives the grower lower than his own cost, and that it is a source of private interests, and that its policy of prices is not justified by its claims of a world movement toward higher prices.

The government is being urged to abolish the duty and bounty on sugar as a means of forcing the trust to terms.

## FICTION WON THE PRIZE

THE PRIZE PLATE

Kempson Park, Eng., Oct. 6.—The Imperial Produce plate, for two-year-olds, run here today over six furlongs, worth 3,000 sovereigns and one of the most important two-year-old races of the season, proved to be the defeat of some of the best horses of the year.

Miss Kiro's Gloria, France, 8 to 1, was first. L. Nommans's Jester, 6 to 1, second, and L. DeRoche's Lorenzo, 100 to 1, third.

## Mothers! Fathers!!

Look at the pictures of the old and the new in children's underwear—and say which you would prefer for your children.

They're half-dressed in the old-style kind that must be bodilessly buttoned. (See lower picture.) Haven't it a familiar and vexing look? They're always snugly and comfortably dressed in the new kind, whether it's buttoned or not. (Glance at the upper picture.) Your little ones will be happier, nicer, far more comely in

## ALSON'S

Klosed-Krotch COMBINATIONS

Ask for it in any weight you like, and expect and find every size fit perfectly, because it is knit-to-fit. This new idea in underwear is worth your while.

Ask your favorite store about it—and have them show it. You'll understand a moment then.

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## TURKISH MARINES IN ACTION—Their guns are, as a rule, obsolete, and their methods crude.



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## VEGEBVILLE

Bulletin News Service. The Roman Catholic General Hospital was formally opened yesterday by the presence of His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor Hays, His Excellency, Lord, Rev. Father Leduc, Mayor Gouvin, J. B. Holden, M.P., and others.

When a recent receipt from Ottawa last Saturday gave the information that there were only 250 outstanding scrip, the market was a general demand in brokerage circles for warrants, and the market was a general demand in brokerage circles for warrants.

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## MEN 100 NOTICE 100 MEN



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## 100 Men Wanted at Once

About 3 Months Steady Work

## THE MANLEY CONSTRUCTION CO. LTD.

have a considerable amount of Sewer and Water Main Construction work to do for the City of Strathcona, and are desirous of completing the work before the 31st of December next.

Men meeting about three months steady work with their pay guaranteed by the City of Strathcona (half monthly payments) with prospects of overtime and night work, apply at once to General Foreman of the Works, Mill Creek, Strathcona, south of Twin City Coal Mine.

On Monday morning last the big

steam shovel of the C.P.R. started work on the hill just north of the

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## Double Corner



Double Corner

## Block 12, H. B. R.

Athabasca & 12th St.

## Costello & Ryan

118 Jasper Ave., Phone 4857

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FOR SALE

A Good Live Business, Paying Big Profits in Good Town. Owner has Other Large Interests and Will Sell Right. Investigate This at Once if You are Looking for a Good Thing. We Have a Fine Live Stock Business and Unimproved Farms at Prices that Are Right for the Buyer. See Us Before You Buy.

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## F. C. LOWES & CO.

Real Estate Insurance Money to Loan

Owners of "EVANSTON" the best inside subdivision within the city limits.

Lots from \$350 up on easy terms.

Here are also a few real snaps in inside properties

## H. B. R.

Block 4, H. B. R. on Fourth street north of the track, terms \$2500

Block 12, H. B. R. on Twelfth street north of Athabasca, terms \$2500

Block 13, H. B. R. south of Jasper avenue, terms \$2100.

## Groat Estate

In Block 40, on Twenty-sixth street, one lot on terms, \$1000

In Block 17, on Twenty-sixth street, triple corner, \$1475 on terms.

## Inglewood

We have other listings in various parts of the city if these do not suit

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